

Elect Gala Day Representatives Friday

ALLANT. HUPP HOST AT MUNICIPAL MEET ON CAMPUS TONIGHT

Free Dinner for Students and Faculty Before Pep Program

"MISS GATEWAY" TO SHOW CAMPUS SOCIAL ANGLE

Students and faculty members of the University of Omaha are invited to attend a free dinner and mass meeting to promote the municipal university campaign which will be given in the gymnasium tonight at six-thirty o'clock. Allan T. Hupp, chairman of the municipal university publicity committee will be host for the evening.

Classes in the law and commerce colleges will be excused for the evening so that the affair may include every student enrolled in the present university.

Arthur Dunn, president of the Student Council, will speak on "Cultural Advantages"; Leah Daubenheyer, "Miss Gateway," and president of the Pi Omega Pi sorority, will speak from the social angle; Ben Huff, quarterback and captain of the 1929 varsity football squad, will speak on "Athletics and the Muny U."; Bob Streitwieser, fullback on the football team, will show "Economic Advantages of a Municipal University"; Helena Gebuhr, debator on the Omaha squad, will discuss "Community Value" of the proposed school.

Following the dinner, the students will register for work at the polls.

James Explains Poets To Minne Lusa P. T. A.

Dean W. Gilbert James addressed members of the Minne Lusa Parent Teachers Association Wednesday evening, April 2, on the topic, "An Evening with the Poets."

In introducing his subject, Dean James discussed what poetry is and the differences between poetry and prose. He then explained the poet, the type of person that he usually is, concluding "The poet is not materially different from the rest of us. However, he is keen in observation and has skill in expressing emotions in words, which, when the feeling is intense enough, naturally fall into poetic language."

In conclusion, Dean James spoke of the two methods of gaining material for poetry, namely, from incidents and from situations. He illustrated each group with selections.

Indian Princess Would Help Americans Understand Her Race and Nature Music

By Mabel Shively

Princess Atalona, a full-blooded Indian princess, spoke before a meeting of the combined Y's in the Conservatory Tuesday, March 12. She is a teacher at Bascom College in Oklahoma, which is the only Indian college for higher education in the United States. The princess was dressed in native costume of white buckskin, fringed at the seams and edges, and trimmed in various colored beads. Her hair was braided and interwoven with strips of red, yellow, and green cloth. The picture she presented was a striking one.

The purpose of her appearance was to help people in understanding the American Indian. The Indians are not vanishing in numbers but in their ceremonial life. Princess Atalona suggested as a remedy for the white man's prejudice against the Indian, a policy of more sharing, not more giving "which will

Muny Essay Contest

The Omaha World-Herald, one of the two city newspapers of Omaha, is sponsoring an essay contest for grade and high school pupils on the subject "The Advantages to Omaha of a Municipal University."

The contest is open to all grade and high school pupils of the city and will run until April 16. Judges in the contest will be Rabbi Frederick Cohn, Mrs. Sarah H. Joslyn, former Senator Norris Brown, and Leon Smith, assistant superintendent of schools.

Prize will be given as follows: First prize—\$50. Second prize—\$25. Third prize—\$10. Ten Prizes—\$5. Fifteen Prizes—\$1.

Sullenger Analyzes Juvenile Delinquency

Issues Book Bearing Challenge To Community

TRACE CRIME ORIGIN

"Social Determinants in Juvenile Delinquency" is the title of a forthcoming volume by Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, head of the department of sociology at the University of Omaha.

The Institute for Social Research at the university describes the book as "a study which presents a careful analysis of 1,145 cases of juvenile delinquents who appeared before the juvenile court in Omaha from 1922 to 1927 inclusive, and 75 cases in Boone county, Missouri. Rural and urban delinquency is compared. The delinquent's behavior in relation to the home, the playgroup, the school, the neighborhood, street trades, newspaper policy, outdoor relief and density, mobility and growth of population is carefully studied. The last two chapters deal with the prophylactics of juvenile delinquency, and a challenge to the community."

It is expected that the book will be off the press about the middle of April.

RECITAL TONIGHT

Charlotte Gehrman, pupil of Cecil Berryman, will be presented in a piano recital tonight in the Conservatory. She will be assisted by Ardith Gehrman, violinist, and Maxine Delavan, mezzo-soprano. Students are cordially invited to attend.



WHY NOT LEARN TO VOTE?

NEW YORK MAN SPEAKS

Harry E. Dodge, popular after-dinner speaker of New York, will speak at the ten o'clock assembly, today.

Students will put on the program at assembly April 11.

Chemists Hear Origin Of Wheat Flour Mills

M. D. Mize Offers Exchange Tests to Students

M. D. Mize, chief chemist at the Omaha grain exchange, addressed the Chemistry Club, Thursday, April 3, at the Science Hall on the history of wheat. He said that 10 thousand years ago, wheat was crushed by the rotation of a stone and that this method is used today to a great extent among the Peon classes in Mexico. The Mohammedans use the windmill for grinding.

In 1832 a radical change in milling took place in Switzerland with the invention of the "Roller Mill." This was introduced in America in 1880. In the last 50 years milling and baking has been progressing on a large scale and much of this credit is given to the aid of chemistry, according to Mr. Mize.

The Grain exchange has done much to develop the chemical laboratories for testing proteins in wheat and to grade the wheat accordingly.

Mr. Mize extended an invitation to the students to visit the Omaha Grain Exchange and see the actual chemical process of testing.

Mr. Mize said that he believed in a Municipal University and that he would cast a vote in favor of it.

Omaha Quota Club Has Honor Member

Mrs. Sara H. Joslyn, recently elected honorary member of the Omaha chapter of Quota Club, was honor guest at the dinner given by the group on Monday evening, March 22, at the Fontenelle hotel.

William F. Minter spoke on the proposed municipal university and the cultural opportunities offered Omaha in such an institution. Mrs. Joslyn, dean of women at the university, is president of the Omaha Quota Club.

Community Chest Head Advises Co-Operation

Students Must Learn to Fit in With Society

Students who attended assembly on Wednesday, April 2, heard a talk given by Ralph Reed, director of the Community Chest of Omaha. Mr. Reed is also associated with the Department of Sociology.

Mr. Reed stressed the importance of modern invention, saying "The effect of these developments will be more important than the inventions themselves." He urged students to prepare for the newer lines of work, placing particular emphasis, on an understanding of organization and co-operation.

"The person who cannot function smoothly and efficiently in an organization has a peculiarity which will tend to unfit him for life," said Mr. Reed.

Before dismissing the group, Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, chairman of the assembly, suggested that the students be "more regular in their attendance at assembly. There is much to be gained in hearing the speakers provided for such occasions," he said.

Women's Club Meets For Orr's Daughter

Mrs. S. L. Pearson, of Topeka, Kansas, daughter of Prof. H. R. Orr of the University of Omaha, was honored at a tea Tuesday, April 8, at the Omaha Women's Club. Professor Orr is director of Literature for the Women's Club and has presented a series of lectures on modern literature at the regular meeting of the club. At the tea, Prof. Orr read the epic poem "Enslaved," by Massfield.

FACTORY CLUB MEETS

On Friday, April 11, the Faculty Club will be entertained at the home of Miss Frances Wood in Council Bluffs. The committee in charge of arrangements includes: Miss Gertrude Kincaid, Miss Frances Wood, Miss Grace Gunn, and R. J. Maxwell.

Deductions Excused

According to a report of the Faculty Relations Committee of the University of Omaha Board of Trustees all penalty absences incurred under the former absence rules during the first semester of the 1929-1930 year are excused. Any absences since the beginning of the second semester under this ruling are also excused.

Students who had penalty deductions of credits are to turn in their cards to Miss Elizabeth Barnes, registrar, so that all such deductions may be corrected.

New absence rules as published before, have been posted on the bulletin board.

Consider Generations To Come Says Dunlap

Cities State University Man as Representative Educator

WOMEN'S GROUP APPLAUDS

Members of the local W. C. T. U., in a meeting at the home of Mrs. D. T. Barron, 4340 Chicago street, Thursday evening, gave enthusiastic applause to A. J. Dunlap in his appeal for their support for a municipal university of Omaha.

Grasp Opportunity
"What will your children and your grandchildren say 25 or 30 years from now, if they know that you did not rise to the occasion back in 1930, when the opportunity was here for you to be leaders in a movement to establish the great municipal university of Omaha?" Mr. Dunlap asked.

"I have in mind a man who for 25 years fought for the cause of education against great odds. That man is A. A. Reed, down at the University of Nebraska. He fought against great odds to establish accredited high schools in Nebraska. He had great opposition and at times it appeared that he was pretty much alone in the fight. But accredited high schools have been established and they are now common in all the towns in the state. I saw Mr. Reed not long ago. His hair is white as snow today, and do you know what that man told me? He told me he was satisfied with his life, because he knows now that he has done something definite and positive in the cause of higher education. He knows that his life has not been in vain."

Campaign Individually
"The same opportunity faces you today. You have the opportunity today, every one of you, to make an individual campaign to help bring about the establishing of a municipal university for Omaha at the May 6 election."

Co-Educational Schools Not Country Clubs But "All Right" Say Serious Students

By Inquiring Reporter

The question for this week is a timely topic especially after the big write-up some president or principal or other, keeper of a girls' school got a few weeks ago in the World-Herald. This keeper expressed her opinion that a co-educational institution is similar to a country club and that all the youngsters do is to think about the dates they have had or are going to have. Of course it is to be understood that she is only sticking up for her type of institution but that she really means the country club type. And yes—by the way—she has her picture also probably seen for the "institution for girls" type. To get down to business—the question for this week is "What do you think of co-educational

QUESTION OF QUEEN FOR GALA DAY AND AIDS TO BE SETTLED

Sturrock, Daubenheyer, Bradway and Jensen Vie for Honor Throne

TO SIGNIFY SENTIMENT ON A GATEWAY ANNUAL

The election of Gala Day Queen, her attendants, and the Gala Day Central Committee will be held Friday, April 11. This election will be in charge of the Student Council to whom the names of twenty-four candidates for the various positions have been submitted and accepted.

At this time the student body will also have an opportunity to vote on whether it wishes an annual in the form of an enlarged issue of The Gateway. It was decided to allow the special students to vote only for the May Queen and the Chairman of the Central Committee. Students will be allowed to vote for the attendant and representative of their class only.

Candidates for May Queen and the organization submitting the candidates are:

Bees Sturrock—Phi Delta Phi.
Leah Daubenheyer—Pi Omega Pi.
Linda Bradway—Barba.
Corrine Jensen—Sigma Chi Omicron.

The Senior attendant for Queen will be the person receiving the next highest number of votes.

FOR JUNIOR ATTENDANT
Irene Sturdevant—Gamma Sigma Omicron.

Elizabeth Curtis—Kappa Psi Delta.
FOR SOPHOMORE ATTENDANT.
Peggy Jane Ralston—Gamma Sigma Omicron.

Carrieth McGill—Kappa Psi Delta.
Helen Jane Dunkin—Sigma Chi Omicron.

Juanita Johnson—Pi Omega Pi.
FOR FRESHMAN ATTENDANT
Jean Andrews—Gamma Sigma Omicron.

Florence Wood—Kappa Psi Delta.
Anita Benson—Phi Delta Psi.
Virginia Schertz—Sigma Chi Omicron.

Edna Jacobsen—Pi Omega Pi.
The candidates for the Chairman of the Central Committee were obliged to have a petition signed by 30 students.

Candidates for the Central committee chairman:

N. K. Woerner—Theta Phi Delta.
Earl Hargrove—Alpha Sigma Lambda.

Senior representative to this committee:

Kenneth Jensen—Phi Sigma Phi.
(Continued on page 4)

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Society Editor.....Margaret Addy
Cartoonists.....Fred Widoe, Floyd Wilson
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Business Manager.....Charles Gardner
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Business Advisor.....A. M. Johnson

EDITORIAL

WHY NOT VOTE?

If we were crystal gazers, prophetic seers, or mediums we might look far enough into the future to discover that about the time the returns of the Gala Day election appear there will appear on the campus many comments, all of one genus—Dissatisfaction.

If we were historians, we would look back at previous elections and point out what conditions existed at that time, and by warning students about them, attempt to avoid them this time.

If we were scientists, we would face the problem in the clear impersonal manner of the seeker after the truth and get to the root of the matter, while if we were reformers, we should certainly attempt to discover a remedy and force it upon those who need it.

But we are only an editorial writer, which makes matters somewhat more difficult, since all of the above must be combined in one person. So, being what we are, we advise every student on the campus to get out and vote Friday so that there will be no cause for believing the persons who will eventually be elected are not the choice of the majority.

The importance of elections on a college campus is insignificant when compared to the import of a city or national election. But in order to learn how to vote and to observe the outcome of an election, students must follow the rule of going to the polls and casting an intelligent ballot on election day.

Gala Day representatives must be elected this Friday by students of the university. If the wrong persons are given offices which they cannot fill and are unable to cope with, it will be the fault of non-thinking students.

University students have a reputation for encouraging use of the ballot as being "the right of every democratic and fair-minded person making up society." Students are going to get votes for a municipal university in about one month. In order to know what they are about, it would be well to vote during our own campus elections. Cast that ballot! And doing so—you will learn how to vote.

SPRING FEVER, OH, HUM—

Spring fever is a funny thing. On seeing our friends romping about in the tree-tops just outside the office windows, we feel like tossing the typewriter out one of those same windows and then leaning back in our big arm-chair while we doze and meditate—upon nothing. Spring fever strikes The Gateway office about once a year. We are loaded with a fine attack of it right now.

The problem of editorial writing is perhaps the biggest one to tackle during a time like this. The municipal university campaign, the lack of attendance at the assemblies being put on by a hard-working committee, keeping off the grass, general conduct on the campus and in class-rooms, taking too many cuts: all of these topics crowd in upon us and seem to shout for attention. But personal of the files shows that they have had their turn and we must find something else about which to write.

"There's nothing new under the sun" seems to have us worried. But then we suddenly discover that there are different ways of attacking and gaining control over those "new nothings." And in writing this we have done that very thing. Just blame it on spring fever, oh, hum!

The Best Game players are coming to Omaha on April 21. We hope the Omaha Literature classes attend in a body.

A candidate that makes the least noise is often the most useful. —Addison.

Actions speak louder than words—therefore, get out and vote. The man who needs to campaign after the election is all over.

There are many forces, combinations, and kindred evils, we are sure, but we can do a little pre-election stuff for the

Mac's Mutterings

GLANCING OVER pictures of circulation managers in a popular scholastic magazine, we remarked that our own staff was way behind in beauty treatments. Whereupon the traitors dug up several convincing photos of our contemporaries and forced us back into the old shell.

ON TAKING exams, we shuddered a bit with the future but then consoled ourselves with: Look at Lincoln, John Marshall, Roosevelt, and Maynard Van Dyke! For which same the following week will be full of comments.

WITH A polite knock on the splinted door to this office, Harry White, Senior class president, entered to inquire all about the prospects for an annual this year. On hearing our offer of an eight page issue to fill in the whole left by non-thinkers who proposed the original assessment of two-fifty, he seemed satisfied and went off on a long harang about the general dumbness of this generation. An assessment of four bucks would have fixed everything up. Oh well. Now: no annual.

GUESS WE will never come to get along with English teachers who dislike our style of tearing out phrases as we think of them. With hanging on a predicate here and a noun over there, we lose the main idea and don't get along so well. Of course, there are those who would say we are merely displaying our general lack of education by following such a policy. Maybe so. Those editorials don't come quite so easy when we say what we think. Wanted: one columnist who can also write editorials and sweep out the office on the side.

AND THEN we have room for a cub who would like to wind up the portable when it runs down and squalls out "Weary River, wa-wa-wa," and other nonsensical nothings.

SHORT STORY atmosphere is also getting us down. After three years of rapidly reading fast plots, well done in one thousand words, a good old-fashioned novel last night put us to sleep after the fourth chapter. It was "Madame Bovary" by that stylist, Gustave Flaubert. A simple plot which wound up with a poisoning that would barely make the first page of a home edition. And a flock of scurrying M. D.'s who couldn't make up their minds whether to shoot her in the head or double the dose of ink.

AT LAST we shall have our big say. If these New York publishers continue to turn back our bits of inked inspirations, we are going to take examination and become a mail clerk. We'll be doggoned if they think to make martyrs of us.

WITH SEEING the antics of a furniture juggler who insisted on razzing us for entertaining ourselves during his performance, we could not help but visualize the living Elmer Gantry.

PORTABLE SUPPRESSION is coming to life on the campus. Would that someone would suppress, or try to suppress, this sheet. What popularity would be ours!

COLLEGIATE PEPYS: A cackling radio which gives among "College Songs" the University of Wisconsin song.....and we think to write something original for Omaha..... then the "Stain Song" which review noted the office a record..... followed by the Cornhusker tale and a new band number for next fall.... and we wonder if there will be a "next" for Omaha....to ponder.

Who's Who at the U. of O.

Charles R. Gardner, Jr., president of the Freshman class, Business Manager of The Gateway, member of the Boy's Club, Basketball team, Theta Phi Delta University, Theta Basketball team, and "General Manager," is the infant boy on the campus.

He is a graduate of Central High school where he was Circulation Manager and Photographer for the Weekly Register, member of the O-Buck and Swimming Team, and of the Omaha Day Committee.

The Browne Jug

I was born and grazed in Chicago.

"Generally speaking, June Pickard is—"

"What?"

"Generally speaking."

"Have I told you my last Scotch story?"

"I hope so."

A New Thought

Trig student: "Do you think you'll be able to pass this examination?"
The Author: "Not unless I hire a ghost writer."

"They laughed when I walked up to the piano, but their laughter turned to astonishment when I carried it out," said the installment collector.

Prof. Orr (a faint voice heard above the bedlam of student voices at the beginning of Drama class): "Will you pardon my interruption?"

McMahill: "Is this a first class restaurant?"
Waitress: "Yes, but if you sit over there in the dark corner we'll serve you."

Water on the knee is now a common occurrence for those girls who are out in the rain.

Young wife: "Is the food nice, Herbert?"
Herbert: "Er—yes, my dear, the gravy is very tender."

Here Lies John Doe

A Lawyer

An honest man.

The youth looked at this sign on the grave and turning to his companion, said: "Must be hard up for land when they got to bury two men in one grave."

The Lady: "Is this fur real beaver?"
Salesman: "Well, of course, you know, madam, that it is really only rabbit-skin doctored up."

The Lady: "I know; but is it real rabbit-skin?"
Some Mistake Here!

"This vase is over 3,000 years old."
Impossible Why, it's only 1930 now."

First: "Irene just got her costume for the fancy ball."
Second: "Aw, that means little or nothing."

Pete: "When I get to France I'll send you a post card."
Helen: "Don't you dare."

Officer: "How's the fire sale coming?"
Cohen: "Not so loud, the fire has been postponed a week."

Girl: "You don't know what meals are in store for you."
Boy: "In store for me, sweetheart?"

Girl: "Yes, delicatessen store."
Simp: "Sweet mamma, I'm past master in the art of necking."

Sap: "Yes? How long ago?"
Lover: "Would your mother object to a little kiss like this?"

The adored: "Yes, if she liked big kisses like me."

Boop: "That's a nice side-walk that they put in front of your house today."
Doop: "Yeh, it's the best I've run across."

Sandal Monger: "I heard some dirt about Mrs. Smith."
Ditto: (miffed at small daughter) "Spell it."

THE CUBS' CORNER

This literary corner is especially intended for the publication of amateur poetry and short prose selections written exclusively by the students of the University of Omaha. The encouragement of talent along literary lines is its earnest aim. Any contributions from students will be welcomed.

JUST A HANGOVER

Time: Last Monday night, about 8:00 P. M.—March 31st.
Place: Men's Dorm.
Scene 1: Action starts—Fraley enters with The Gateway (April Fool Issue) "Whuxtry papuh! Come'n get it!"
Hatcher: "Gimme one."
Fraley: (Going upstairs) "Stop that radio, here's The Gateway, And how!"
Steve: "Let's see it."
Hoover: "Yeh lets have one, I heard it's going to be good."
Steve: "Why, it's half upside down."
Lanspa: (the horse laugh) "Haw, haw, haw."
Hoover: "Where's that one about Boehler?"
Clausen: "Here it is."
"Where?"
"Right up in this corner."
"How'n the heck are you holdin' your paper?"
"Turn it up the other way."
Lanspa: "Haw, haw, haw, this is rich, d'ja see this one about Van Dyke losin' his teeth? Haw."
"Where is it?"
"Turn it over the other way."
"Right on the front page."
"Which is the front page?"
"The one with the pitcher on it."
"Which pitcher?"
Hoover: "Pest! Boehler didn't like that one about him at all, he's settin' in there with a face like a sour apple."
Fraley: "What's he goin' to do about it?"
Steve: "What can he do ab-ho, ho, look, did you see this on about Huff? Hey Ben c'mere!"
Ben: After reading—"Heh, heh, not bad, but why're they always pickin' on me?"
Lanspa: "Haw, haw, haw, looky."
Clausen: "I started about an hour ago on this page and ain't half done. Darn this mixup!"
Hatcher: (Coming upstairs) "I was down there trying to read that darn paper and thought I would come up an' see if you guys was havin' any better luck. Why you get started readin' and ya have ta turn it up—"

AS OTHERS SEE IT

CAMPUS CASTES

If colleges and universities are supposed to be the cradles of the country's future leaders, and if customs in the higher institutions of learning are precursors of national habits, then America is headed toward autocracy.

In the colleges of today, it is the same as the feudal systems of old—a well-regulated caste system with as careful and exacting divisions as the most rigid of ancient ones.

We have royalty—the athletes. They are untouchable in their aloofness from the common herd. They are not to be condemned, it is an inheritance, the same as the young princes in ancient times who stood in line to take their father's crowns when vacated. They are accepted, envied, and above criticism. The king can do no wrong and we have our first division of our modern feudalism.

We have nobility—the activity men. They are not of royal blood but they are the controlling element. They run campus activities and are as the lords of old, the ruling class. There is the power and the glory which is almost as untouchable as the athletes' except that the activity men are not born to it.

We have the fashionable gentry—the well-dressed, wealthy student who has but to loiter and loiter in the reflecting light of his father's gold. He is the tart of the court retainer, a "yes" man in a sense, but still secure enough in his wealth to be haughty and arrogant, but yet subservient to his lord and master, the activity man.

After this upper stratum of campus society is named, we have but to add the long list of students, graduate men and women working their way through. It is sad, but true, in our present college feudalism, that this class named is easily likened to the serfs in medieval times, a necessary part of society and yet unheralded.

their work unsung, and their individual existence as unimportant to the whole system as the life of an ancient vassal, but their existence as a body a vital part in our accepted system, collegiate feudalism.

These classes as painted are true to campus life. It is regrettable that such should be the truth. It is as hard to vault from one stratum to another as it was in ancient times; the honest, hard working, unassuming man is pushed down, stamped out. He has his friends, but they are of his own "class." His four years of college are soon over and he passes on, never tasting the fruits of the "lord" or sharing the "kings" glories.—Top O' the World.

KEEP UP WITH THE TIMES

The word "impossible" according to the interpretation of our age has gone out of date. Minute Diamonds, for instance, have been made by Professor J. Willard Harchoy, of McPherson College, from a little sugar and iron filings plus the age old physics forces heat and pressure. This discovery may give realistic meaning to the figurative title of Russell Cornwell's book "Acres of Diamonds." In any event the seemingly impossible is being accomplished.

Compare this with the statement, "Science has made war impossible." which Francis P. Garvan of New York made to the American Chemical Society. Garvan believes that modern chemistry and aviation will prohibit the great powers from sending battleships and armies against an enemy.

Civilization is achieving what was hitherto thought impossible. It would be well for students likewise to catch this same spirit in scholastic standing, activities and social participation which we have formerly considered unattainable. The same progress which may be realized by catching onto the word "impossible," is an earnest attempt to keep up with the times.—The Clean.

GREEKS

Alpha Sigma Lambda
The chapter met at the home of Fred Widoe, Monday evening, March 31, for its regular meeting.

Phi Sigma Phi
Russell Baker entertained the fraternity at his home, Monday evening, April 7.

Theta Phi Delta
Fraternity meeting was held at the home of Walter Ottman, Monday evening, April 7.

Gamma Sigma Omicron
At the meeting held at the home of Gertrude True, Monday evening, March 31, plans for the annual spring party of the sorority were discussed.

Phi Delta Psi
Wilma Fillers will entertain the sorority at her home, Monday evening, April 14. The alumnae were honor guests at a bridge luncheon given at Ye Victorian Tea Room, Saturday, April 6. Miriam Ringer was chairman of the arrangements.

Pi Omega Pi
Sorority meeting was held at the home of Myrna Busse, Monday evening, April 7.

Kappa Psi Delta
A steak fry was given by the actives at Hummel Park, Friday evening, April 5.

Sigma Chi Omicron
Betty Miller entertained the active chapter at her home, Monday evening, March 31.

Sigma Pi
Sigma Pi, honorary forensic society, will give a formal dinner-dance in honor of the varsity debate squads at the Paxton hotel on Saturday evening, April 12. The affair is closed. "Henderson's Nebraskans" will play for the dance following the banquet prepared under the supervision of James Du Bois, chief caterer at the hotel.

Alpha Kappa Delta
Alpha Kappa Delta, Sociological fraternity, will hold the regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening, April 10, at the Y. W. C. A. when Dr. H. von Schulte will speak. Members of the Advisory committee of the Institute of Social Research are on the program. Dr. T. Earl Sullenger has advised that the meeting is open to everyone interested. Arrangements to attend should be made with him.

Social Committee Advocates Better Play Facilities

More playgrounds and gymnasiums in Omaha or better use of those now here will reduce juvenile delinquency, in the opinion of members of the recently organized recreation committee of the council of social agencies. At a conference Thursday in the office of the chairman, Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, head of the Department of Sociology at the University of Omaha, the committee decided to see what could be done about it.

The immediate aim of the committee will be to coordinate the recreation programs of schools, churches, industrial and civic organizations to this end.

Clara Schults, student in sociology at the University of Omaha and recreational worker at the South Side Social Settlement, displayed a map prepared under Dr. Sullenger's direction showing the home distribution of members of such character building groups as Boy and Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Reserves and by the department of the Y. M. C. A.

This map was compared with one where red dots marked the home locations of one thousand juvenile delinquents taken from Omaha court records. Where the red dots were thickest, it was pointed out, there was usually the greatest lack of recreational advantages and character building organizations, and the lowest economic status of parents.

Taylor Shows Trends In Modern Education

"A Truly Democratic Secondary School Needed"

WOULD ABOLISH GRADES

The Radio Talk for the Wednesday, March 26, was given by Professor L. O. Taylor, professor of Secondary Education. His topic was "Trends in Secondary Education." Professor Taylor expressed his opinion that the trends of today become the accepted practices of tomorrow. There is but one major trend in secondary education in America—the achievement of a truly democratic secondary school.

"Its doors will be open to all youths between the ages of twelve and eighteen who can profit from its instructions. Gradually the shackles of grade-by-grade promotion will be stricken from youth, and it will be recognized that a student who can profit more by the high school offering than from an elementary instruction, should be admitted to the high school regardless of his position in the elementary school. Democracy places its youth where it can profit most.

"The democratic high school comprises grades seven to twelve or including all youth between the ages of twelve and eighteen. It is the school of and for the adolescent and in all of its activities, it is adjusted to the needs of the adolescent. The needs of each pupil are studied and administered. Every youth finds there both hard work and greater satisfaction than can be found in outside activities. This guarantees his retention as long as the school administers to his needs.

"Such subjects as English, social science, and history, music and art, science, and physical education are to be recognized as essential for every youth and every youth will be trained in citizenship."

Collegiate Better Fit For Modern Business

Halle Says World Considers the Bad Exception

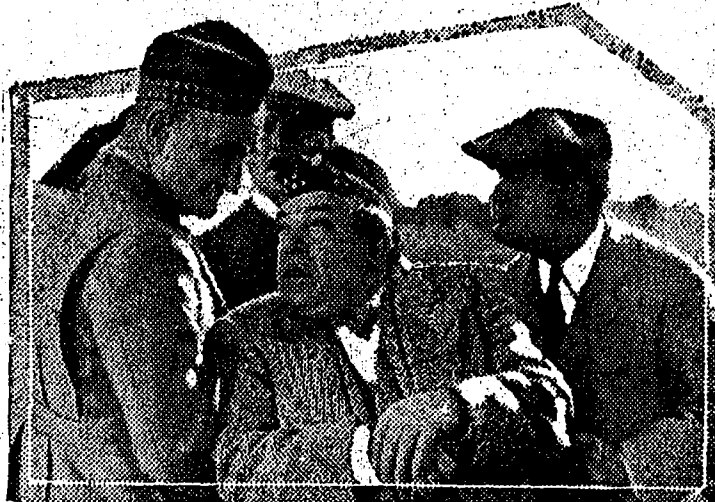
Rita S. Halle in "What'll I Do Now?", running in the McCall's Magazine, says that business is the most democratic competition in the world, a survival of the fittest without regard to anything but the ability to do something better than the other person. If college has made a man more fit by developing and training his native abilities, he has a better chance than the other competitors in the race.

Some Collegians Are "Lemons"

"A lot of the complaints about college men come from business men who have only themselves to blame for their lack of success. A case in point is that of a neighbor of mine who is head of a business that doesn't interest college men, and for which they are not fitted. But because he knew that we used chiefly college men and were successful, he attributed our entire success to that one factor and set out to engage only college men—any college men. He did not know that it is almost as easy to pick lemons in academic groves as outside the walls. Nor did he know, as we do from long experience, how to train and handle those men after he had picked them. Most of the organizations which take untrained college men, know their shortcomings, expect a fallow period while they are learning, and frequently have special courses of training for them during this period. Nor do they expect every man to be an outstanding success because he is a college man.

Desire College Graduates
"Those of us who have been at it for years know that, despite our experience in picking and training men, we rarely get an outstanding one, even from the colleges. But because of this one man, and because we know that the others have great possibilities of development, we are engaging an ever increasing proportion of college graduates. But we want graduates. Competition is so keen that, in technical fields especially, a partial college course, as much as two or even three years, is discounted because of the tremendous numbers who have had full college courses and even graduate work."

Theater Section



A Scene From "THE COHENS and KELLYS in SCOTLAND" A UNIVERSAL PRODUCTION

AT THE ORPHEUM

The famous Cohen and Kelly comedy quartet, Charlie Murray, George Sidney, Vera Gordon and Kate Price, are coming to the R-K-O. Orpheum screen Friday in another of their hilarious adventures, this time as "The Cohens and Kellys in Scotland." In their latest talkie, Cohen and Kelly, it appears, are on the outs again and unknown to each other cross the Atlantic with their wives to the land of the bagpipes, with designs on the plaid business. But trying to take money away from the Scotch proved their undoing, and they find themselves in so tough a spot that they forget their differences and become partners again.

In addition to the four principals, the cast includes such well known players as E. J. Ratcliffe, William Colvin and Lloyd Whitlock.

The Omaha favorites, Dora Clement and William C. Walsh of the Clement-Walsh players will be featured on the vaudeville bill in a comedy dramatic sketch entitled "The Snob," by Edwin Burke, Booth Howard, will be seen in support of Mr. Walsh and Miss Clement.

Other vaudeville acts include Eddie Healy and Alan Cross in a song routine of harmony and comedy, Jesse Block and Eve Sully, who offer a fun skit called "A Talkie Without Film"; The Three Alexander Girls, a song and dance trio, who will be remembered as the original Alexander Kids, and Harry Howard and his educated dogs and ponies.

AT THE STATE

"Should I?" "A Bundle of Old Love Letters," "Only Love Is Real" and "The Woman in the Shoe" are four striking new song numbers which Omaha playgoers will hear for the first time when "Lord Byron of Broadway," an M-G-M comedy with music opens at the State Theatre today. The numbers were written by Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed, creators of "The Broadway Melody," "The Wedding of the Painted Doll" and "Singing in the Rain." The picture will run until Saturday.

What is alleged to be the largest collection of screen celebrities ever to be used in a talking comedy will be seen Sunday at the State Theatre, where Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's satire of Hollywood studio life, "Free and Easy," will be started.

The cast includes Buster Keaton, in his initial talking and singing screen appearance, Anita Page; Tris

Will Meet to Discuss Science and Religion

"Can We Believe in a God in This Age?"

The Joint Y's are announcing a series of meetings to be held by Dr. V. H. Varianian relative to science, philosophy, and religion for each of the following six weeks. These meetings will be held in the Conservatory of Tuesday mornings at 10 o'clock. The entire student body is invited and urged to attend as many of these meetings as possible "to better understand those problems which are common to every thinking student."

The following subjects will be considered: "Can we believe in God in the light of modern philosophy and science?" "Man—his personality, intuition, determinism and other topics." "Suffering—a Practical Philosophy of Life." "Social Attitudes." "After Death What?"

Friganza, Robert Montgomery, Dorothy Sebastian, Karl Dane, John Miljan, Gwen Lee, William Collier, Sr., Edgar Dearing, Marion Shilling and Lottice Howell. The company did not stop with its regular players, but even incorporated several of its directors in the cast, such well known executives as Cecil B. De Mille, Lionel Barrymore, Fred Niblo and David Burton, making their appearance in the inside studio scenes.

AT THE WORLD

On Saturday April 12th, George Dewey, Washington, famous, colored singer and late star of "Blackbirds" will head the vaudeville entertainment. Washington, has become famous all over the country and is considered one of the foremost recording stars of the world and he has also been heard in most cities of the world. His recent releases of Movietone subjects have been sensationally successful. The well rounded out program also includes Roy and Dot Dean, comedy artists, Herbert Dyer and Co. and others as well as Ted Mack who will be featured in new novelties with his band.

Richard Arlen and a notable cast will be seen in "The Light of Western Stars," the all-talking feature with Mary Brian opposite. "The Light of Western Stars" is another of those rousing outdoor action romances, like "The Virginian," a sparkling adventure love story is assured. The story is one of Zane Grey's most popular tales and in novel form, enjoyed a universally popular reading.

The supporting cast includes Harry Green, Fred Kohler, Regis Toomey. Patrons are assured of seeing a complete show when visiting the World on Saturday and Sunday as well as thru the week day at no increase in admission prices.

AT THE PARAMOUNT

Joan Crawford will be seen in the string role in "Montana Moon" which opens a week's engagement at the Paramount Theatre, Omaha, on Thursday, April 10th. Her newest success is a musical romance of the West. John Mack Brown plays opposite her.

The story is an original by Sylvia Thalberg and was directed by Mal St. Clair. Miss Crawford's supporting cast includes: John Mack Brown, Dorothy Sebastian, Ricardo Cortez, Benny Rubin, Cliff Edwards, Karl Dane and Lloyd Ingraham.

The story concerns a New York debutante who visits her father's extensive holdings in Montana and falls in love with a cowboy. The conflict between their love and the disparity in their social positions forms the dramatic situation.

The Paramount shows are becoming more popular each week and an array of short comedy features and novelties continue to bring the entertainment to a new high standard. Con Madie, famous concert organist presents a new novelty which is considered to be the finest since his arrival at this entertainment palace. The Paramount prices have been reduced and will continue to present the outstanding roadshow productions from the world's largest studios weekly.

ACCEPT MURRY HILL

The board of directors of the Omaha Kiwanis club voted unanimously in favor of the proposed municipal university at a meeting held at the Pantages Hotel, Monday, March 22.

Present Day Leaders Out of Universities

Evangelist Says Omaha Needs Muny School

ILLUSTRATES LECTURE

Citing present day world leaders in commerce as gaining success because of their college educations, Dr. Charles Reign Scoville, noted evangelist of Chicago, spoke to students and faculty members during the chapel period, Friday, April 4, Dr. George A. Miller of the First Christian church introduced the speaker.

Experience Must Be Directed

"The school of experience is all right but individuals who gain such experience must be trained in how to take it," said Dr. Scoville. "Call the role of leaders in the world today and you will see that they are for the most part college men."

If citizens of Omaha use the proper judgment in voting, the municipal university bill will go through, in the opinion of Dr. Scoville. "This is a day when middle-aged men and women have a need for education as well as the young people. Night classes are growing every year. A municipal university is needed in Omaha."

Advising students to follow the Spartan theory of "Ride bare-back, hit the bull's-eye, and keep the shield," Dr. Scoville emphasized the need for students to be able to stand alone. "Modern life demands that the student prepare to stand alone, get the right idea, and follow it."

Speaking of prohibition movements termed "anti-eighteenth Amendment propaganda," Dr. Scoville said. "Don't believe what the downtown newspapers have to tell you. It is an easy thing for the press to sell out."

"Another Billy Sunday"

The speaker employed the illustrated lecture methods used by the evangelist Billy Sunday, as he spoke. He continually walked down the center aisle of the auditorium, climbed on chairs, and rapped on walls to give emphasis to his statements. A pamphlet circulated at the First Christian church where Dr. Scoville held meetings last week termed him "a man greater than Billy Sunday."

Augustana Choir Here To Give One Concert

Carl R. Youngdahl Conducts "Splendid Program"

The Augustana college choir, with Phyllis Sullivan as soprano soloist and Prof. Clifford Olson as tenor soloist, will appear at the North High school auditorium on May 2, sponsored by Our Saviors Church. Reverend R. Ulvildsen of the church, has communicated with Dean N. J. Logan of the Conservatory of Music regarding the choir. Carl R. Youngdahl is conductor.

This concert season will bring to a close the first decade of existence for the Augustana college choir. Through ten years the choir has risen by the co-operation of its loyal members and the genius of its director and founder, according to press reports.

Charles E. Watt, critic for "Music News" has said: "The Augustana choir of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, admittedly one of the best ever developed in America, which has been giving extraordinarily successful concerts all over the country, sang the following splendid program and did it with an ease, a beauty of tone and a conception of text values which was wonderful. The conductor, Carl R. Youngdahl, is a musician and artist of first rank."

Advance tickets for the concert may soon be obtained from Dean Logan at fifty cents each; tickets purchased at the door will be seventy-five cents.

Frank groves have revised the old Lady chapel—Search for an apple and you will grow stout.

University Lunch PAVILION

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LOW DOWN

Presenting Paul Henry Fay.... born nineteen years ago doesn't look it.... smokes a pipe and cigarettes when others give them to him.... in his heart of hearts he prefers brunettes but it is with difficulty that he disperses the mob of blonds following him about.... is crazy about chop suey and waffles, but fried potatoes, hominy, and cauliflower leave him frigid.... drives a hoary Ford.... uses Colgate's toothpaste.... never attends operas.... wears size 8 1/2 shoes.... H. C. Witt is his favorite author.... for boy-crazy girls and sugar-coated people he has only contempt.... is owner of a Gillette razor which he uses occasionally.... stands with Benjamin Franklin in his "Early to bed, early to rise, etc.," requiring 9 hours sleep nightly.... is entirely without superstition.... delights in tennis and basketball.... is never on time and wishes others would set their watches by him.... is a member of Theta Phi Delta.... always reads articles on political problems, later discussing them as if they didn't actually pass over his head.... "Hello Baby" and "Sing You Sinners" are favorite musical numbers.... has an extremely bad memory.... possesses a chest of clippings of himself, also athletic medals, and what-nots.... would sin nobly to convince the campus that he is just a playboy.

With Dr. Emery

The Omaha Council of Churches held the regular meeting March 27, at the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Emery was present.

On March 28, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Emery attended the Chicago Civic Opera at the Ak-Sar-Ben Den and heard Mary Garden in "Thais."

Dr. and Mrs. Emery went to the annual dinner of the First Methodist Church, April 1.

On April 3, Pres. Emery was a guest at the Chamber of Commerce dinner. Supt. Taylor, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, spoke on the advantages of a Municipal University.

The same evening, Dr. and Mrs. Emery were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Baumelster in Council Bluffs. Mrs. Baumelster is director of Physical Training at the University.

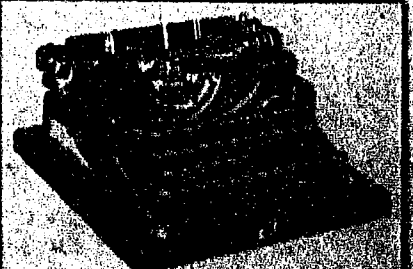
April 4, Dr. Emery attended the men's mass meeting of the First Methodist Church at the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Emery presented an address at the meeting of the P. T. A. of the Saratoga School on Monday, April 7, at 8 o'clock. The title was "Mirrored Youth."

Tuesday evening, April 8, Dr. and Mrs. Emery attended the annual dinner given by the Omaha Council of churches.

The students and faculty of the University will have a rally this evening, April 9, for the Municipal University. Dr. Emery will be present.

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SHOW SUCCESS OF UNIVERSITIES IN OTHER CITIES

Educational Facilities in Omaha Are Limited Says Bulletin

WICHITA, LOUISVILLE, CINCINNATI, INCLUDED

"The Municipal University of Omaha," a bulletin issued by the Greater Omaha Association publicity committee, to further the work of obtaining for the city of Omaha a municipal university, appeared Friday April 4.

The bulletin, subtitled "The Unqualified Success Municipal Universities in the United States" is a summary of the achievements of the various municipal universities in the United States and sets forth the reasons for the establishment of one in the city of Omaha.

In the opening statement the bulletin points out that there is a great need for an institution such as the municipal university would prove to be, since the educational facilities of Omaha are very limited for a city of its size. It also outlines the proposition of the Board of Trustees of the University of Omaha, wherein the present University is to be offered to the city for the sum of one dollar, should the measure carry providing for a municipal school.

In the development of the material, the bulletin presents summaries from many of the municipal universities of the country, including those in Wichita, Akron, Louisville, Cincinnati.

Predict One Thousand Student Increase Per Year in Muny School

"One mill for a city university is not an added burden of taxation but an investment that will show real returns," Reverend John F. Poucher told members of the Florence Improvement club Thursday evening.

He said the returns will take the form of education for Omaha's youths who cannot afford to leave the city to go to college, of increased population for the city in the out-of-town students attending the school and of families who will accompany their sons and daughters, of the advantage of having home students staying at home while going to college, and of about 80 thousand dollars a year increase for Omaha's merchants, cleaners, amusement places, and other places patronized by students.

"One mill will bring in about 350 thousand dollars," the speaker declared. "Of this, 125 thousand dollars will be for maintenance and expansion. There will be no bond issue, nor is one contemplated."

The speaker said the property is valued at 400 thousand dollars, and will be turned over to the city for a municipal university for a consideration of one dollar.

John W. Cooper, presiding, predicted that the attendance of the school will be 10 thousand in 10 years if it is developed as a municipal university.

Girls' Glee Sings on Presbyterian Program

By Mable Shively

Dressed in pastel shades the Girls' Glee Club made a pleasing appearance at the Miller Park Presbyterian church last Sunday evening, April 4. They sang a group of four numbers: "God of the World," by John; "Amazing Grace," by Robert; "The Church of the World," by Grace; and "Lullaby" on the Wind, by Grace. The program was presented by the church.

Other members on the program were: Mable Shively, Catherine Givens, a member of the church, and John W. Cooper, who presented the program.

Electrician's Union Leader Favors Bill

"Had Pleasure of Expressing Approval to Senate"

MAKES BENEFIT STUDY

J. M. Gibbs, prominent in the Electricians' union in Omaha, after a careful study of the benefits of a municipal university said: "In regard to the proposed municipal university for Omaha, I am heartily in accord with the idea of establishing such an institution in our city."

"I had the pleasure of accompanying a group of public spirited citizens to Lincoln and appearing before the senate committee to whom the bill had been referred and expressed approval before them, and asked that they pass such legislation as would permit the people of Omaha to vote upon the question."

"I sincerely hope that the voters of Omaha will express themselves favorably towards the movement."

Sam Reynolds Favors Municipal University

Sam Reynolds, golf king, is an earnest advocate of the municipal university. A letter written by him was read at a meeting of the municipal university campaign committee and read in part as follows:

"I would have a college education today if there had been a municipal university when I was a youngster. That is why I am for a municipal university in Omaha and I surely hope that the people of the city will go to the polls May 6 and vote for an institution of higher learning for Omaha."

Poetry Writing Easy Says Commerce Dean

A. J. Dunlap, dean of the College of Commerce, gave a short talk on poetry and read a few of his poems before the members of the literature department of the South Omaha Women's club on Tuesday afternoon, March 25. The meeting well held at the home of Mrs. A. D. Majors.

"It is simple to get a good thought and express it as concisely and effectively as possible," said Dean Dunlap in speaking of his writing. He read several of his poems written on the occasion of viewing the body of the late Mayor Dahlman at the City Hall.

DEBATERS STILL TALK

Helen Gehub and Allen Cohen, both University of Omaha debaters, debated before the dormitory council of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday evening, March 30. The subject for discussion was the question which the University of Omaha teams have been meeting in league debates: "Resolved: That the Nations Should Disarm."

"DRY AS A ROCK"

An informal poll upon the prohibition question in the history classes of Professor Albert Kuhn showed that 24 favor prohibition, 30 favor modification, and 3 favor repeal of the measure.

The poll was taken during the class periods on Friday, March 28. No previous discussion had been held, according to Professor Kuhn. There are 17 men and 30 women in the two classes.

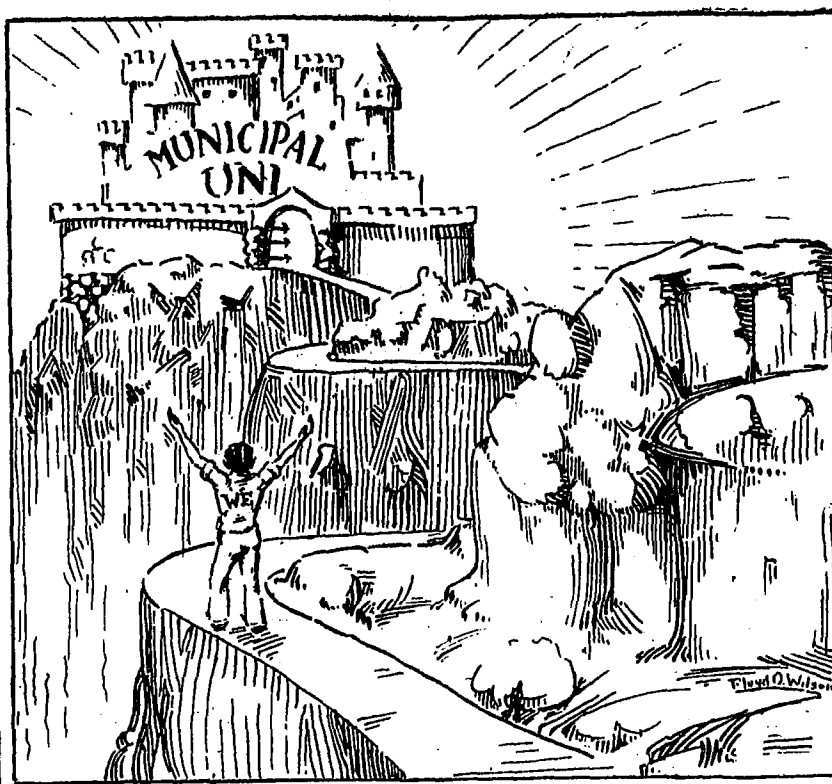
ORCHESTRA PLAYS

Charles W. Taylor, state superintendent of public instruction, spoke to members of the Omaha Women's club on Wednesday evening, April 2, on the proposed municipal university. The University of Omaha orchestra played.

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

PAPER, PENCILS, PENS BOOKS, CANDY, JEWELRY

University of Omaha



TO BE OR NOT TO BE—THAT IS THE QUESTION

Conservatory Bureau Lends Entertainment For Omaha Meetings

The University Conservatory Service Bureau has been filling engagements this week with the idea of encouraging the municipal university vote.

On Friday, March 21, Joe Wandscheer and Hoyt Griffin, accompanied by Bess Sturrock, presented a trumpet duet at the First Methodist Church. This was for a Lenten meeting.

The Bureau presented four groups of entertainers on April 2. Mildred Allen presented a vocal program at the Henry W. Yates Parent Teachers Association. She was accompanied by Irene Gossman, Elizabeth Chase sang a group of contralto selections at a Good Fellowship meeting at the Pearl M. E. Church. Ellouise Jetter accompanied. Helen Mosher assisted by Irene Gossman gave a group of soprano solos at the Minne Lusa Parent Teachers Association. The University Orchestra provided the music for the dinner and style show of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce which was given at the W. O. W. building.

On April 3, Thursday afternoon, Helen Mosher accompanied by Irene Gossman gave a group of vocal numbers at the regular meeting of the Ladies of Pearl, of the Pearl M. E. Church. At this time Mrs. Stevens talked on Educational Forces. That evening Joe Wandscheer sang a baritone solo at the North Presbyterian church, accompanied by Irene Gossman.

Joe Wandscheer presented a group of baritone selections at a meeting of the D. A. R. Saturday, April 5, at the Fontenelle Hotel. Irene Gossman accompanied him.

Still Another Tour To Europe to Study Socialistic Groups

College students throughout the country are expressing keen interest in the first tour abroad arranged this summer by the League for Industrial Democracy in co-operation with the Open Road, Inc., to study the labor and socialist movements of Europe. Tens of thousands of students each year visit Europe to gain a knowledge of European culture of the past. This tour, which is described as "An Intelligent Student's Tour of Socialism," aims to bring students in contact with the activities and achievements of co-operative, trade union and political labor organizations which are engaged in building the co-operative world of the future.

The group, which will be limited to 15, will be under the leadership of Dr. and Mrs. Harry W. Laidler. The party will leave New York on the new steamship Bremen on June 26 and return to America August 25, 1930.

CO-EDS ARE ATHLETIC

The girls from the University of Omaha who are out for track, golf and track are: Marie Grace, Corinne Johnson, Esther Weber, Leah Dantebeyer, Rose Weber, Mildred Grace, Margaret Thomas, Edna Jackson, Margaret Glee, Kathleen Prueber, Virginia Roberts, Betty Curtis, Florence Schaefer and Betty Nelson.

Bradfield's Baseball Outfit Going Strong

Show Church Teams How Collegians Play Ball

HOLD DAILY PRACTICE

By John W. Quinn
For those of you who don't know it, the University of Omaha has a privately maintained baseball team and a good one at that. Practice has been going on for more than two weeks, and the squad is becoming well-organized although no regular lineup has been chosen yet. Win Over Presby. Squad

Saturday, March 29, the baseballers took on the First Presbyterian Church nine and showed them how to play baseball. The game was a thoroughly lopsided affair with the final score standing something like 24 to 1 in favor of the Collegians. Last Saturday the team sauntered out to Fort Crook to engage the soldier boys in the second contest of the season.

The team is under the direction of Coach Lloyd M. Bradfield, and practices are held daily. Place and time of the practices is posted on the bulletin board, and any one who wishes to try for the team can get all the dope there. All newcomers are welcome, and a larger turnout is desired.

Has Temporary Line-up
Fry has been playing first base, Jensen at second, E. Hargrove at third, and Roberts at short. Bles has been catching, Barber playing center field, Fraley, right field, and Dahlheimer, left field. Hoffus or Gardner are tossing the ball from the pitcher's box.

OUT FOR TITLE

The University of Omaha co-ed basketball squad, city champs in 1929, will play Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights to retain the title. All games are scheduled for the K. C. gymnasium.

Women! Don't Work—Outside Home, That Is

Married women were advised not to work outside the home by Professor T. Earl Sullenger who lectured the marriage and divorce classes at the Y. M. C. A. on Monday evening, March 31. In a study of 1,515 Omaha divorces, he found that sixty per cent of women involved were employed.

"Women should not neglect their homes to work outside, for it may cost them their husbands," he said. Sixty persons, twenty-five of whom are women, are enrolled in the classes.

Advice handed out in liberal quantities included:

Don't marry for money.
Don't jump into marriage without due thought about the responsibilities you are entering.

Find a spouse whose interests are similar to your own.

PICK YOUR MAN AND THEN VOTE

(Continued from page 1)

George Boehler—Theta Phi Delta.
For Junior Representative:
John Barber—Theta Phi Delta.
For Sophomore Representative:
Benjamin Huff—Phi Sigma Phi.
Robert Streitzweiser—Theta Phi Delta.
For Freshman Representative:
Patrick A. Quinn—Phi Sigma Phi.
Shelby Gamble—Theta Phi Delta.

HEAR MIDLAND CHOIR

Iwan N. J. Logan of the Conservatory of Music, together with Mrs. Logan, Miss Bess Sturrock and Joe Wandscheer journeyed to Midland college on Friday evening, April 4, to hear the Midland A. Capella choir.

CLASS SEES MOVIE

Mrs. John Liebenberg presented a stereopticon lecture on the chateau of France to the Interior Decorating class last Wednesday evening. Before this lecture, she showed the class a movie of the eruption of a volcano.

ADVISES STUDENTS TO CO-OPERATE AT MUNY ASSEMBLY

Mayor Metcalfe Encourages Use of Vote Right at City Elections

DAUBENHEYER RECEIVES "MISS GATEWAY" HONOR

The entire student body of the University of Omaha and the faculty attended a rally for the Municipal University, following the regular assembly program on Wednesday, March 26. Mayor Metcalfe was the principal speaker.

"I would advise students and faculty members of the University of Omaha to put their very souls into the task of backing a municipal university," said Mr. Metcalfe. "I feel today that persons who a short time ago were crying aloud for freedom and a chance to rule themselves are neglecting to enter into campaigns that must go on in a country like ours. We put too much emphasis on Fourth of July celebrations and then forget our patriotism the rest of the year."

W. F. Baxter, Allen T. Hupp, and B. E. O'Brien, were other speakers and explained the municipal plan. In response to questions by the students Mr. Baxter said that tuition would continue possibly on a smaller scale, no departments would be dropped, and that one mill levy would be taken in July if the bill passed.

The Girls Glee Club presented two songs, "Calm as the Night" and "The Year's at the Spring." Dr. C. L. Young of the United Brethren Church led the devotions.

Don McMahon, of The Gateway, presented a loving cup to Miss Leah Daubenheyer, elected Miss Gateway, and announced a new contest when the student body will elect the most popular man on the campus.

CO-ED COLLEGES ARE "ALL RIGHT"

(Continued from page 1)

thing from soup to nuts, including advertising, she advertises the following: That, while walking with the inquiring reporter to the Science Hall last Friday morning, she found a green pen-fountain type, filled with blue ink. She believes that this pen may have been lost by some other person than a studious Omaha University student and that since it really writes very well she is not anxious to have anyone call for it. Any inquiries may be made to The Gateway Office in care of the inquiring reporter.

A certain pre-medical or pre-nurse student by the name of Irene Hruben was dumb when interviewed concerning co-education. "What does it mean?" On being enlightened, she exclaimed "It's all right. My gosh, I can give you ten or fifteen reasons why."

Clifford Harris inquisitive That shy modest pre-engineer, Clifford Harris, also thinks that such schools are all right but he was inquisitive and wanted to know "Why?"

There is a certain well-trained preacher's daughter who hales from Fort Dodge, Iowa, who has learned how to act, in other words she knows that little girls should be seen and not heard. This girl now lives in Council Bluffs and it is rumored that a certain Chemistry assistant who also lives in Council Bluffs has become interested in her.

Bill Hoffus, a famous baseball pitcher doesn't think anything about anything. At least that was what the reporter inferred from his answer of "nothing."

Bernice Corbaley Agrees
Bernice Corbaley also follows the crowd in thinking that the co-eds are "all right." "Let's see, I guess they are all right." And to think that she

The best was saved for the last in a Pt O! This will cover do. Sam Thomas chuckled thickly "What would we do without our women?" The reporter believes that this answer would reach much better this way: "What would I do without MY women?" but then he may have reformed!